THE NATION'S LOSS.

Sudden Death of Timothy O. Howe, Postmaster Genera'.

The Veteran Senator Passes Away at Kenosba, Wisconsiu.

Brief Sketch of His Eventful L fe from Childhood to the Grave.

His Colleagues in the Cabinet Shocked by the Sad Intelligence.

Special Dispatches to Tun Bus.

MILWAUKEE, March 25 .- A Kenosha dispatch says: Hon, T. O. Howe, postmaster general, died at 2:20 this afternoon at the residence of his nephew, Col. Jas. H. Howe. He contracted a severe cold a week ago at Green Bay, retorned to Kenosha and was very ill Saturday, when he seemed to improve. Physicians pronounced it pneumonia. He was taken worse Saturday night and sank & rapidly, passing away peacefully this after-

THE PATAL ILLNESS.

Howe's illness was the result of a severe cold contracted by walking half half a mile through a bad storm at Green Bay last Sunday, which, on his arrival at Kenosta on Monday, developed into pueumonia. Dr. Isham, of Chicago, was called in, and under his care he improved, but last evening a change for the worse ensued, and abfor, his daughter arriving from Washington at 11 o'clock. Up to that hour he was conscious, but his mind after that wandered, and at 2:20 p. a. he passed away without a struggle.

The funeral will occur at Green Bay,

but no arrangements have yet been

SKRICH OF HIS LIFE.

Timothy O. Howe was born in Livermore, Maine, Feb. 24, 1816. After receiving an anademic education he atudied law and was admitted to the bined with the independents and jointly bar. He was a member of the legis ture of the state of Maine in 1845, in the latter part of which year he removed to Wisconsin, where be was elected judge of the circuit and supreme courts. He was elected to the United States senate as a union republican to succeed Charles Durkee, and took his seat in 1861; was re-elected to the senate in 1867 and in 1873 Daring these eighteen years he held important committee positions, being one of the most prominent and infinential members of that body. His term of office expired March 3, 1879. The famous triangular contact in which the election famous triangular in which the

of his successor was involved, and in which Judge Howe, E. W. Kees and Matt Carpenter were the participants, a contest which finally ended in the election of Carpenter, will be recalled. Judge Howe then retired to Green Bay, where he had made his home since his removal to this state. It is not to the state of the st to this state. He was not permitted, however to remain long in retirement and was tendered by Prosident Garthe board of commissioners, sent by for three months have been united in helding up the price and fighting the blast furgovernment in the international monetary congress at Paris, his associates being ex Sen ator Thurman of Octo, and William M. Evarts, of New York. He remained abroad about six months Soon after his return he began to be

prominently mentioned as a possible postmasters will resign unless the dec member of President Arthur's cabinet.

In December, 1881, he was tendered the postmaster generalship, which he accepted, to the duties of which he has since devoted his attention. He strongly favored the reduction of postage made by the last congress, and has been largely instrumental in securing improved mail facilities throughout the country.

Indee Howeit wife died in 1881. Is reversed.

A few weeks ago the puddlers in Cooper, Hewitt & Co.'s mill, Trenton, N. J., had submitted to them the alternative of a reduction in wages from \$1 per ton to \$3.50 or a temporary shut-down of the mill, The latter alternative was accepted an 1,000 men were thrown out of work. Friday the superintendent called the pullers to compress, and has been largely instrumental in securing improved mail facilities throughout the country. member of President Arthur's cabinet. throughout the country.

Judge Howe's wife died in 1881,

and the only surviving relatives are his son Frank, his caughter, Mrs. Totten, his nephew Colonel James H. Howe and neice, Miss Grace Howe, of Kenosha.

RECEPTIONS POSTPONED.

WASHINGTON, March 25. - The president received this evening telegraphic information of the sudden death this afternoon, at his home in Wisconsin, of Postmaster-General Howe In consequence of this sad unexpected event the dinner which was to have been given Tuesday by the president to ex-President Disz and company, who are to arrive in Wash. ington Monday morning, as the guest of the nation, will not take pisca. The reception to have been given to the same distinguished guest by Secretary Frelinghuysen Wednesday will not take place.

RELATIVES OF THE DEAD.

Colonel Enoch Totten, son-in-law tinues to improve.

Postmanter Ganaral Howe, left for The second ballot taken in Gamof Postmaster General Howe, left for of the dead postmaster general. Col. Totten said this evening, after

he had heard of the death of Postmaster General Howe, that when that gentleman was in Washington two bound for Southampton. weeks ago, he was in better health than for seventeen years. Private sciatica. business called him to Green Bay, and returning from that place he stopped the resignation of Vice Admiral at Kanosha, where he contracted the Batsch. fatal illness. The first news of his sickness reached here Friday appointed chief of the ministry last, and Mrs. Totten, marine, has requested to remain in his Judge Howe's daughter, immediately former command, owing to the opposimade preparations to go to him. She tion to his appointment. left Saturday morning and is supposed to have reached Kenosha about noon Peltzer brothers, Brussels, has been to-day. His son, Frank, was preparing to leave to-night when news of his father's death reached him. The family in this city have heard nothing on to the funeral arrangements, but Col. Totten believes the body will be fine. Her knee is stiff but her health

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pecial Dispatel os to THE BEE. David Davis and bride are at Atlanta,

TELEGRAPH NOTES.

The Malagasy envoys leave New York for Boston Tuesday.

P-trick Egan, treasurer of the Land League, is in Chicago.

The deficit of Ex-State Treasurer Churchill, of Arkansas, foots up \$2.3,600

The straight democrats of Rhode Island resolved to put a state ticket in the field, in opposition to Sprague.

The print and a pulsa of Nam York water.

The printers' union, of New York, yester-dsy decided on thirty-five cents per thou-sand ems as the scale. No strikes will be inaugarated.

J. A. Blackman, ex-member of the Kau-sas legislatures, and a postal clerk on the Missouri Pac fil, has been arrested for em-bezaling samples packages of merchandise. William Asbiston, brother of Colonel Frank Asbiston, well known in California, died at Idaho Springs, Colorado, of moun-tain fever. He leaves a family in England. The United States double turreted ironclad "Terror," reconstructed, was launched at Philadelphia Saturday. The navies of the old world will now make for havens of

safety. Billy Madden and his English pugilist, Charles Mitchell, who defeated Tug Wil-son, arrived in New York yesterday. He expressed a desire to meet either Sullivan or Slade.

The Cornell Memorial M. E. church, in New York, was dedicated yesterday. Addresses were delivered by Bishop Sumpson, of Philadelphia and Bishop Warren, of Atlanta, Georgia Joseph B Haverstick has applied for

letters of administration upon the estate of his brother Wilbur, killed by George W. Conkling, Jr., in New York. He values the estate at not over \$1,200. Missour: Pacific train No. 4, east bound was wrecked at Monten station by a broken switch. The engine, mail and express cars were totally destroyed. The fireman, Frank France, was slightly injured.

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The Tennessee house of representatives has passed a bill making it felony to keep a gambling house or establishment of games of chance, such as faro, monte, etc. The bill will probably pass the senate.

Judge Donohue has decided that Conkling, who murdered Haverstick, in New York, is entitled to bail in a reasonable amount, and directed that he be taken before the police magistrate for bail purposes. Conkling was admitted in \$500.

The governor of Missouri approved the Downing high license dramshop bill, net-withstanding that strong pressure was brought to bear by the opponents of the measure. He prefers that the constitu-tional questions involved be settled by the

tined with the it dependents and jointly put in nomination Eugene Cary for mayor, Emil Deitch for city clerk, both republicans; and Dennis O'Connor for treasurer and A. Richolson for city attorney, both democrats.

The milk war resulted in a gain of 12 cents over the year previous. The prices agreed upon for the year is as follows: April 3 cents, May and June 23, July and August 3, September and October 34, November, December and January 4, February 4, March 33.

An agent of Salmi Morse was in Cin-

Iron ore has been offered in the Pitts-burg market during the past lew days by the Republic Ore company for \$8.50 per ton, delivered at Cleveland, \$1.50 per ton less then last year. This it is believed will

The postmasters at Ashbury Park and Ocean Grove, N. J., have received official notice that owing to lack of necessary appropriation they will receive no allowance for clerk hire this year. Last year the A-houry Park office paid the government \$7,000, while the salary is \$1,800. The

It is stated by authority that H. F. Royse, for 25 years superintendent of the Iowa division of the Rock Island road, becomes assistant general manager of the whole line, with headquarters at Davenport. General John Givens, superintendent of the Keckuk and Des Moines line, succeeds Mr. Royce, and removes to Des Moines. Gen. Given's successor is not yet nomed, and it is understood no changes will be made in subordinate positions. will be made in subordinate positions.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

Special Dispatch to THE BEE. LONDON, March 25 -- During the service at St. Paul's cathederal Saturday, a well-dressed man ran up the altar steps with his hat on, leaped upon the airar and dashed the cross candiesticks, vases and flowers to the ground. The dean and several chor-isters secured the man after a strug-gle, and gave him in custody of the police. In the excitement many persons left the church horrified at the

sight. The health of Emperor William con-

Wisconsin this evening, accompanied betta's district in Paris yesterday, re-by Mrs. Totten and Frank Howe, son suited in the election of M. Sigismond Lacroix, radical.

Two strangers, in Havre, supposed to be English detectives, vainly tried decoy John Walsh on board a vessel Prince Bismarck is suffering from

Emperor William refuses to accept

General Von Caprivi, the newly

The sentence of death against the commuted to life-long penal servitude.
The eruption of Mount Æ:na ap-

taken to Green Bay for interment is good.

there, where the family burial lot is. Volcanic ashes have been falling at

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an eruption of Mount Hecla has occurred.

Two thousand infantry have been ordered to protect public buildings in London. The Cold Stream guards have been posted in the parliament building and Buckingham palace.

London, March 24.—The Times says the evidence on the part of the government adduced at the trial certainly lends force to the government's

alleged representations of hostile speeches and writings of Irish Americans. Two anarchists named Gatz and Dubris, arrived here, and their object is to arrange for a great conference of socialists in London. Dubris left Paris to avoid arrest,

The Manchester Guardian says: The queen, who has heretofore attended the parish church at Osborne, is arranging for the establishment of a private chapel there and says the precaution forced upon all prominent persons by the Irish troubles.

London, March 24 -- Capt. O'Shea, homerule member of parliament for the county Clare, has notified Sir William Harcourt that when the commons assembles after the Easter holidays, he will ask whether Lady Florence Dixie formerly hoaxed the public by the invention of a letter from Cetewayo, and whether as the result of the fuquiry into the alleged assault upon her at Windsor, the po lice have concluded that Lady Fior-

ence is an imposter. London, March 24.—The Times points out that the jury which yeater-day at Belfast rendered a verdict of guilty upon Nugent and twelve other members of the Armagh assassination society, who were charged with con-spiracy and murder, accepted as au-thenic the diary kept by the plotters, in which it was said that the man had sworn at the request of the land league to kill a laudlord named Broone.

Paris, March 24.—Three soldiers of the 108th regiment, who were arrested on the charge of socialism, have been found guilty and sentenced to join their regiment in distant parts of Algeria.

HORRIBLE CEREMONIES.

Beastly Religious Rites of a New Mexican Sect.

Special Dispatch to THE BEE. DENVER, Col., March 25 -The Her mano penttent is a fanatic religious sect, numbering about 2,000, in the territory of New Mexico, who believe in periodical atonement of sin by inflicting on the body agonizing tortures. They inhabit principally but four countles in the territory. Great care is taken to prevent discovery of their identity by spectators and all are masked while conducting the annual penance. A body of the penants reside at Les Griegos, a small Mexican village near Alberquerque. Friday morning the ceremonies were inaugurated by introducing a procession con-

of ceremontes carrying a veritable cato'-nine tails. Two huge wooden crosses, weighing two hundred and fifty pounds each, were placed on their naked shoulders of the two self-torturers, the sharp edges cutting into the na-ked if sh, causing the blood to spurt out and drop to the ground. One penitent produced a sharp goad, which he thrust into the flesh of fellow sufferers from time to time while the procession moved up the street, to a wild gibberish chant in Spanish. Halting once, the crosses were transferred to others' shoulders, the attendants applying the rawhide whips mercilessly, each blow taking off the skin and bits

of fish. The procession took its way to a good half mile away. During the march not a groan was heard or a word spoken, but just before reaching the goal, a small adobe hut the ordeal encountered tried the nerves of the boldest. For some distance before the door cactus had been strewn thickly on the ground, and as the barefooted cross bearers approach ed it one hesitated. Instantly a half dezan whips descended on his bare shoulders and with a bound he sprang into the cacti. His every step and that of his followers was marked with blood. As the torture grew more terrible the chant grew louder, and the lashes fell with

more vigor. Reaching the door of the house they were lost sight of. Sentinels guarding the entrance and only broken whips and pools of blood bear witness to what transpired within. Issuing from the house, the pro-

house of worship, and so the horrifying exercises were continued, one batch of penitents succeeding another until night, when a grand procession and chant wound up the exercises for the day. During these marches to and from the house of refuge the scene at times was too sickening for description. Powerful men submitted their bodies to be most mercilessly flogged, until in some instances the bare muscles had been seen, covering every blow. The whole proceedings were a savage attempt to honor the Easter season. Hitherto the men made no attempt to check the wild exercises, although one penitent, who threw another bearing a cross into the river near San Juan and drowned him, was lynched by inforiated witnesses.

The Mississippi Flood.

New Orleans, March 25.—The Picayune's Thebadeaux special says the crevasses are closed. But little damage was done the town. It will soon be free of water.

Officers of the s'eamboat Alexandria report the water pouring over the never been answered, that Christianity levee at some plantations, covering the or Catholicity is a divine fact because fields. This seems to indicate that its universal propagation and conserthe fixed level below Bonnet Carre has vation are the fulfilment of the prophbeen raised.

Consignment of "onion sets" will be sold cheap. JOHN G. WILLIS. m20-6t

The Religion of Christ Compared with To-day's Materialism.

Unbelief the Most "Desolate, Dismal and Ghasliest of Time's Phenomena."

Lecture of Father Calmer at Holy Family Church

Rev. H. M. Calmer, S. J., of St. Louis, delivered his lecture on "Revelation, a Divice Fact," in the church of the Holy Family last evening Despite the unpleasant condition change is due partly to increasing ing Despite the unpleasant condition prophesy, prophecy is, in regard to the fears of her majesty and also to the of the streets, the attendance was confirmation of a religion to be instilarge, indeed filling the spacious body of the church. It was an excellent tribute to the ability of the goutleman

presented, the reverend gentleman has proof that Christ was God, and the keep saloons is better. They are more delivered several sermons at intervals religion He and His apostles preached during the Holy Week, just closed. In all of these his shining qualities as an elocutionist, student and orator have been greatly displayed. In the lecture last evening there

features were not less noticeable than in his previous efforts. Father Calm. er returns in a day or two to St. Louis. He will long be remembered by many of our people, as one of the most suc-cersful of the pulpit orators who have through successive generations, which of our people, as one of the most suc-

visited us.

In opening his lecture, Father Calmer said: It is a singular fact that free-thinking has made no original advance. The difference proposed and the arguments—if assertions made palatable to the crowd by sarcasm and broad faced humor can be called humor—are as threadbare as a wall-worn garment. What the infidel of to-day advances is a rehearsal of what Thos, Paine said in his "Age of Ruson;" and the contents of that work is a new dressing up of Voltaire and the encyvisited us. dressing up of Voltairs and the encycop at lists of the seventeenth century, the fore runners of whom were the rationalists of the middle ages, whose champion of old was Paracelsus, whose precursor was he of whom the wiseman speaks: "The fool hath said in man speaks: "The fool hath said in his heart there is no God. To-day let us crown ours lives with roses, for to morrow we shall die." This is the genealogy of free-thinking. But why has it made no original advance!—for advance it has made. It is a desolate, dismal, nay one of the ghastillat of time's phenomena, that the spostasy of unbelief is making converts and, to the best of my knowledge. I am of unbelief is making courted to the best of my knowledge, I am not spearing at random. It a man proud and aspiring reason; to the has watchful eyes and a wish to observe, let him go in any society because in the exactions, which was as severe as it was substantly was as severe as it was substantly which was as severe as it was substantly which was as severe as it was substantly which was as severe as it was substantly was as se

since the Protestant reformation, and beginning is their general action. Hitherto they have influenced few except the so-called professed thinkers. Now their work is beginning on the mass of the people, whose various powers of thinking may be great or small, but whose special occupation is not thought. "There seemed to be," thorns like her heavenly bridegroom;

their deepest hopes and wishes Like a weight Heavy as frost and deep almost as life. Advance, therefore, but why not original? This results partly from the natural limitations of the system (if so chaotic a medley as free thought deserves the name) as regards American free thinking, from the metaphysical character of the American intellect. A practical people by eminence, we deem it less of time and power to speculate about questions, which reason tells us must be settled, if at all, by facts and historical evidence. Reve

lation is simply a question of fact, to be proved as all facts are, by compe tent testimony."
"It is clear that to confuse the fact and record of revelation with the nature of its contents, is to be gullty of a sophism. Yet that is what the apostles of unbeltef have been, and are still doing. The confusion which ensues from keeping these two ideas separate, run through all the answers the readers of the literature of free should be insisted on, is: Is charity a crete exemplification, a divine fact?" "If," said the lecture, "we are once convinced that revelation or Christianty is a divine fact, no matter what be the difficulties, it is most rational to submit our intellect and submit our will to the tenets of its

belief."

The reverend gentleman then defined prophecy, which he claimed to be a certain predicts n of a future event, which cannot be known through natural media; it must, therefore, be

God to the prophetic "If, therefore, God alone can prophesy, prophecy is, in regard to the tuted and founded, a positive intention by which we are enabled to recognize the divine origin of a religion."

It follows upon this brief analysis Father Calmer has not been unoccupled since his arrival in this city. Besides his lecture on St. Patrick, and
the one of which a synopsis is herewith

presented, the rayarand cantisman in the control of the nature of prophecy that, if the
propagation and conservation of
Christianity were prophecied, and that
prophecy falfilled, that we have in this
fact an jundeniable and irrefragable to the world was divine in its origin. and the doctrine it proposed divinely revealed

The lecturer then enumerated many of the mest notable prophecies, and showed how they had been confirmed by history even to our time, supplementing the proof by well-known ex-tracts from Draper and Macauly.

In enlarging upon the divinity of Christianity, the reverend gentleman your state." adverted to the unparalleled success success he held must convince every impartial and unbiassed thinker that Jesus Christ, the man God, was the author, its guardian and protector, and that the Catholic church, which is the living organism of that Caristianity, has the sanction of high heaven and is divine.

If the church were human, we would naturally expect to find in her

The lecturer then viewed the church weary pilgrimage of nearly two thousand years, and pronounced it evidence of the most remarkable fact in history. And in confirmation of this belief he reviewed the preachers of Christianity and contrasted them with the powerful ones on earth. He then referred to the nature of the doctrines they taught, many of them transcending

The speaker then gave a graphic their effects prophesied for 50; indeed and eloquent description of the ennot prophesied only, but in some detry of Peter to Rome, the struggles gree accomplished. But what is now of christianity with paganism, the success of the former and the overthrow of the latter after a contest of many centuries, introducing in the review, appropriate references to later times, and concluding a follows:

said the lecturer, "a power in the air she has been often scourged as he was around us, by which faith is paralyzed. through many a blood stained Jerus-They that boast of the progress of the lem; but, like him, she bears a charm-century imagine that their intellects ed life, "Doomed to death but fated have acquired a new vigor and a not to die." A pilgrim of faith and clearer vision; but the result of its love, with her home in the heavens, growth is, with many, to have made she asks only a free passage through it an incubus—and it lies upon all the world, and though the world and its powers oppose, immortality to written on her brow, and she will wear for evermore the laurel wreath of

THE JUNIOR PUMPED.

Senator Manderson's Views on Lapse Land Grants and High License.

Chicago Tribune. United States Senator Charles F Manderson, of Nebraska, was at the Grand Pacific a short time yesterday, on his way home from Washington. the Federal officeholders to your

state," said the reporter. "Yes, a few," replied the senator "Any political significance in them?" "No; none that I know of "

"No paying off of old scores?" "Nothing of the kind. You see Judge Post has replaced Judge and rejoinders which have wearied Crounse as collector of internal revenus and D. D. Stephenson has been thought. The simple question that made surveyor general in the place of George S. Smith. The change was divine revelation? in other words, 'is brought about simply because "mith's the revelation, of which Christianity is the supreme embodiment, and of which the Catholic church is the conwhich the Dudge Orounse is a good lawyer and an ex-member of congress, and he can make more practicing law. Oh, no; everybody was satisfied."

"Will there be any more political swapping of heads of offices in the state! "I guess none of any importance.

LAPSED LAND GRANTS.

-a miracle—that religion must come from God, and, therefore, be a divine revealed fact, which forces man in the moral order, to submit his will to its Missouri River in Nebraska, and the

tenets by an act of faith. Moreover, that prophecy is a miracle, and the fulfilment of a prophecy, as displayed in the propagation and conservation of Christianity, is a striking proof which bears along with it the best founded conviction of the divinity preached to the world by Christ and His apostiles."

Missouri River in Nebraska, and the Missouri River in Nebraska, and the Northern Pacific railroads are the interested parties. It will require congressional legislation to make the companies pay taxes."

"Will you work to bring this about?"

"I will, of course. The railroad companies rather expect just such legislation, and it is in the line of fair treatment, to which containing them. treatment, to which, certainly, they can't object."

"By the way, how does high license

operate in your state?" We have the best liquor law in the an event, the fulfillment of which is dependent on the free action of man; it is an event, therefore, the knowledge of which can only be imparted by year. Omaha had 160 salcons before the license law went into effect, and some of them were pretty bad, too. Now we have only ninety saloons. With 160 saloons the revenue from them was only \$16,000, and with only ninety, the revenue is \$90,000, which is so much for the school fund. The careful. They had to give a large bond

"What do you think of the political outlook?"

"It is yet too early to predict anything as to 1884 There is yet a long session of congress to intervene. I think, however, that the prospects for republican success are very good." CIVIL SERVICE.

"Will the civil service commission be of any practical benefit?" "I haven't met any of the gentlemen would naturally expect to find in her history the evidence of decay, decline and dissolution which are met in all merely human institutions. Christians, he claimed, were willing to rest the issue upon the application of this test, and were content that even the most bitter adversaries of the church constituting it to talk to them since test, and were content that even the most bitter adversaries of the church should make the application. bane of a congressman's existence. struggling and triumphing during a Mr. Eaton, the president of the commission, is a man who has given the subject much study, and he is the best man in the country to laugurate the experiment. I don't know anything about the other members of the com-

PLYMOUTH'S PROTEST.

versions to the modern apostasy. As How deficult the task! How impossi-some one has strikingly said, that in oie, in mere human ground, for these er spoke of their oppression and the made an extrance into the passage in tropical forests one can almost hear apostles, weak and unlettered men in intrusion from foreign source, and spite of the black damp that almost faith decaying. The causes of this decay, says a late gifted writer, have been wrought by the divine been maturing for 300 years, ever since the Protestant referration and assistance of God.

Successful! Their triumphs, however, terfere between nations of the Old World, the Uhristian world should upom their face. Proceeding further two more bodies, and still further two more bodies, and still further two more bodies, and still further two more bodies.

The speaker them are constant referration and discovered, not far therefore between nations of the Old wheat are constant. the vegetation growing, so one may the eyes of the world, to have been said, while this country could not in choked them, and discovered, not far embassy replied in his native tongue, which was interpreted to the congregation. He spoke of his nation striving to raise in the scale of civilization, and prayed that the intentions of France might be frustrated and his nation be permitted to retain posses-

session of their island in peace. By motion of Mr. Beecher resolutions were adopted giving the right Christian and especially a state calling itself republican with the internal af-

fairs of the island of Madagascar."

and was seen by a Tribune reporter.

St. Louis, March 25.—A dispatch from Globe, Arizona, says it is report-

off. They killed two men near Winchester, one said to be Judge Dibble, of Tombstone Another,man killed was near Total Wreck. Agent Wilcox says no Indians are off the reservation.

Caught on the Fly-Special Dispatch to THE BEE. CHICAGO, March 25. - John F. Bur-

rell, ex-grand treasurer of the grand lodge of Masons of Illinois, convicted at Carlinville, Friday, of embezzling the funds of that body, was arrested In support of the affirmative answer to the question, the lecturer proposed to the argument which, he claimed, had never been answered, that Christianity or Catholicity is a divine fact because its universal propagation and conservation are the fulfilment of the prophecy, and the great standing miracle in the moral order.

"It must be evident to everyone that if God sanctions a religion by sealing it with his divine signet ring."

LAPSED LAND GRANTS.

"What are your views on the lapsed land grants at the lapsed land grants question?"

"It have not given that subject the argument which, he claimed, had never been answered, that Christianity or Catholicity is a divine fact because the much consideration yet. However, the matter of railroad land grants is a serious question in our state, the railroad companies paying no taxes on them, because they allow the title to remain in the United States until they which he was convicted, it was thought them. This works a serious injury to the state, because the railroads are in possession of the lands is a converted to the funds of that body, was arrested bere last night as a fugitive from justice. The arrest was made on the strength of a telegram from the strength of a telegram from the strength of a telegram from the sunder the importance of the secretary is suffering from erysipe-last in light as a fugitive from justice. The arrest was made on the strength of a telegram from the sunder the much consideration yet. However, the much consideration yet. However, the much consideration yet. However, the much consideration of his strength of a telegram from the sunder the sunder is improved. It is true that the condition of his serious question in our state, the railroad companies paying no taxes on the most of the sunder the sunder is improved. It is true that the condition of the sunder the funds of that body, was arrested bere last night as a fugit

THE ENTOMBED MINERS.

Recovery of the Bodies from the Flooded Mine near Baridwood, Ill.

Thousands of Excited People Flock to the Scene of the Disaster.

Several Bodies Brought to the Surface in a Horrible Condition.

A Horrible Grave.

Special Dispatch to Tun Eus. CHICAGO, March 25 .- A Braidwood special says early Saturday morning the boss of the diamond mine descended to the bottom, and after exploring for a short distance in different directions, finding several places where the mine caved in from politic of the state, in that it has cut off all the little low doggeries, which were the enest that made our troubles, and the character of the men who keep saloons is better. They are more the effect of soaking by water and discovering black damp plentiful, he went into the south working, which was found in better condition than the others. About five steps from the keep saloons is better. the effect of soaking by water and body of one of the drowned miners, water soaked and bloated - \$5,000—and no saloon-keeper is allowed to go on another saloon-keeper's further on another in the same condibend, so that there is no reciprocity tion. Without proceeding further he between them in this way, which is a good feature of the law. We feel good over the fallure of prohibition in matter quiet for fear of large crowds matter quiet for fear of large crowds Iowa and Kansas, for our high-license system gives us control of the liquor traffic, and it lessens many of its evils.

You ought to have just such a law in paper (to-day.

BRAIDWOOD, Ill., March 35 .- There

are marks of the destroying augel

plainly visible in the little town of Diamond, where at midnight to night, were brought to the surface the bodies of the miners who lost their lives by the terrible catastrope of Feb. 16.

From the earliest hour of the morning, up to the time of the recovery of the bodies, the roads leading to the scene of the awful disaster were blocked with excited people. Last night it was appropried the bodies. water was virtually out at midnight last night, enough so as to permit a party of workers to carry on the preparations of removing the scapetone and debris that had fallen in the passageway. When first entrance was made to the main shaft, it was ascertained the roof had caved to a slight extent. This caused great excitement among those above. It was then determined it would be injudicious to bring up the bodies in the morning, as it was first search was instituted and a thorough examination made. While in the south workings of the mine the party came across the trap door, which was partly embedded in the caved roofs. huge piles of soap store. Without removing or in way touching them the party retreated before the black damp party retreated before the black damp that was coming upon them faster and faster. At 8 o'clock this evening a searching party secretly prepared for the journey to the depths below. Without attracting attention they were lowered to the cage plates at the bottom, where stood nine inches of hand of fellowship to these brethren water. Proceeding to where the bodand expressing "the warmest sympathy ies lay, they were placed upon canvas for "the sovereign citizens of Mada-gascar in their stuggle for liberty and independence; and we protest in the name of God, liberty and republican-midnight when they were to be enism against the interference of any cased in wooden boxes and hoisted to the surface. Special trains that were running during the day have been heavily laden with passengers curious to gaze upon the discolored features A Groundless Report.

Special Dispatch to This Ban.

Chicago, March 25.—The report from Pittsburg that the difference be tween the Amalgamated Iron and Steel association, and employes in the Fourth district, embracing Illinois, Wisconsin and Missouri, had been ad justed on a basis of reduction of 33 per for removal.

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to gaze upon the discolored features that it was expected would be brought to the surface. At midnight two great soft soal torches were, lighted and the party below instructed to send up the first body. A slight puffice of the cage up from the gloomy shaft, and a body was at the surface ready justed on a basis of reduction of 33 per for removal. Wisconsin and Missouri, had been ad justed on a basis of reduction of 33 per cent, seems without foundation. It probably grew out of agreement between the Jollet Iron and Steel company and its men.

The Apache War.

Special Dispatch to The Bas.

St. Louis, March 25.—A dispatch from Globe, Arizona, says it is reported and believed there, notwithstand-statements to the contrary, that the Indians now raiding through that country killing and depredating on property are Write mountain Apaches from San Carlos reservations; that they number some 300, divided into a number of small bands, and are operthey number some 300, divided into a number of small bands, and are operating in different directions.

Scalp badly bruised. Other bodies were then raised and two of them identified as being William Johnson and Jno. Huber. Developments are ating in different directions.

Tucson, A. T., March 25.—A band of twenty-seven Indians, who attackof twenty-seven Indians, who attackbe at work all day, working their way through the immense piles of soapstone that has fallen from the roof and blocked the passages. The searchers, though in great danger of their own lives, so far have met with no accidents. Large crowds and greak excitement will be witnessed here to-

Secretary Folger's Condition-

WASHINGTON, March 25. - Secretary